Christmas & Cames &



you ever played "rescue lifeboat?" No! Then try Get a big cotton sheet and roughly paint on it a huge lifeboat manned by satiors in tarpaulins wielding oars with viger. The boat may be bright green with red lines and the oars red. Make huge waves of green and use pale yellow for foam of breakers.

It does not take an artist for such work. Be as crude as you like so long as you get the shape of a boat and a

From stiff white paper or heavy water color paper draw all sorts of queer figures-men, women, children, animais, household goods and trunks. Paint with water colors and when dry cut out each figure with sharp scissors.

Over the side of the lifeboat have a bending figure with hands outstretched as if to lift in a passenger. Between the hands draw a red cross as the point of safety.

Pin sheet to wall and put all the figures in a blg tub covered with thin paper painted to represent water. Have each guest in turn fish from this tub some object with a rod and hook such as are used in jackstraws, only larger.

The figures are numbered, and the fishermen are obliged to write the num-ber drawn opposite their names. This is written on a big card held by a child dressed as a coast guard, with red coat and cap over a bathing suit.

The players are then blindfolded in turn, and after being twirled around several times they try to pin the figure rescued from the briny deep—the tub—as near the safety red cross on the life-boat as possible. The figure must be pinned on the spot first touched. Use large steel pins with white heads rather than ordinary pins. Prizes are offered for the three players reaching earest the safety point

****** RESOLUTIONS.

********** Any number of persons may play "resolutions," but the game is much more interesting in a party of a dozen rsons or more.

Cip of its chief charms is its simplicit, which will enable it to be played on a moment's notice.

Seated in a circle, each member of the company writes upon a slip of paper a resolution, suggestion or recom mendation for the coming new year, which may be applicable to themselves or to any other member of the com pany present, or to save time they may fill out several slips at once.

The slips are then placed in a hat, and one member of the company is chosen to read them aloud, picking them at random from the hat. They should be made to apply to each person in the circle in turn, beginning with the person seated to the left of the reader. Before reading each slip the reader should always announce the name of the person to whom it is to apply.

The reader may be changed with each round if desired.

As may be imagined, with a number of people playing, the resolutions are seldom applicable to the person to whom they happen for the moment to be applied and often present the most Incongruous contrasts. As a result the fun is fast and furious.

********* ADVERBS.

"Adverbs" is a very amusing game when there are witty people among the players. One of the players goes out of the room, and the rest sit around in a semicircle. The outsider has to ask a question of each person in turn, and the answer must embody the adverb.

Supposing that "boastfully" is cho sen and that a player will reply that be has got the best motor in town and that he drives faster than any one else and yet he never has an accident. If a lady is asked if she like a dancing she will say that all her partners tell her she is as light as a feather and that she danced with the king the night before.

When the outsider has gone all around the circle he must divulge the word if he has given it, and the person through whom he guessed it must go out in his place. "Sullgily," "madly." "conceitedly." "gloomil'," are all good words for this game. "Sarcastically" is one of the best, and "epigramanatleally" would be first rate if the phyers were capable of carrying it out.

GAME FOR RALLY DAYS.

"Tree Tale" Requires Knowledge of

Names of Various Trees. A good game for a very cold or a very rainy day, when indoor amusement is necessary, is a "tree tale." The tale is told on slips of paper with blanks left for the names of trees to be inserted. The player setting down the greatest number of trees in the "tale" correctly will be entitled to a prize, and the booby will be ordered to do something to amuse the company. It may be to get up some hoax or impersonate some one of the company, any "out of the way" bit of "business." The tale reads thus:

One beautiful day Mebitabel Martin shut her office desk with a bang and said: "I -- for the woods and am going to --- up a bit and leave this city of — cans, which it certainly takes the — for harboring, and hie me to the country. You can come with me, Bobby, if you will take that - out of your mouth. It is so cool today that one could almost wear -And you expect to play with Johnnie Brown or the — of the Jones boys? Well, now we are off. How the water shimmers on that —! The train will now go through a tunnel. Don't shiver like an -; there is no danger. Now we will alight from the train. That cow — at you I expect, and some one will just — those wild birds with shot. You will — it if you lose one of your gloves. You won't get another — very soon. How did you get that — in your hand? Has your chum been teasing you? Don't mind him. Live on a high —. Now we will go home and have — pudding for

The key to this "tale" is pine, spruce, ash, palm, gum, firs, elder, beech, aspen, willow, pepper, rue, pear, thorn, plane, plum.

******************** MIND READING.

************* "Mind reading" is both a game and an experiment and played by any number of persons, one of whom leaves the room while the others agree on some

simple thing for him to do. The player without is then called in, and one of the company takes him by the hand, at the same time thinking intently of the thing agreed upon. He must not move unless the first player moves.

The player who went out must keep his mind quiet, trying to think of nothing in particular, moving in any direction he feels impelled to move and doing whatever he feels impelled to do. The player will very often do the very thing he was required by the company

There is no general agreement as to why this should be the case. It is argued by some that the player's mind is really influenced by that of the one who holds his hand. Others maintain that the success of the experiment is usually the result of chance. Again, it is alleged that the player who has his mind bent upon the act in question thinks of it so intently that he cannot help showing the other, by unconscious muscular movements, what is to be

It is generally found that certain players succeed better when they are leaders and others when they are led. Instead of merely taking hands the player who goes out often holds the back of the other's hand against his forehead. Sometimes the one who goes out holds no one's hand at all, but the entire company think very earnestly of what they have agreed he shall do.

****************** MAGIC MUSIC.

This is a grand game that children never tire of playing. To play "magic music," carefully count a number and see that there is a chair for every player-minus one. Place the chairs, facing outward, in a circle on a double row; then let the children, to brisk and lively music, dance around the circle of chairs. The music coming to a sudden stop is the signal for the players to rush for the chairs, when, of course, one is left without a seat and out of the game. A chair is then removed, the music and the dancing are resumed, the music again stops suddenly, again the players rush madly for the chairs, again one is left out, another chair is removed, and so on till only one chair is left with one child seated in it-the victor in the game.

The rules of the game are, first, that no one must touch a chair while marching on penalty of being put ont of the game; second, that if two players sit on the same chair at once the umpire shall decide which has the right to it and in case of doubt may order the players to march again, and, third, the person who removes the chair shall act

PASS THE RING.

For "pass the ring" you will have placed upon your table a small cord inserted in a finger ring of no value. The ends of the cord have been tied in a small and secure knot. Holding the cord in their hands, the children stand in a circle, having one child in the center. The ring is kept passing rapidly from hand to hand, the child in the middle trying to discover it. When he does this the player nearest whom the ring was when found must take his or her place in the center, while the one first in the middle takes a place in the circle, and so on till the interest in the simple sport shows signs of flagging.

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Notice to Water Users.

Salt Lake City, Utah, November 10, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Donald Schmutz, whose postoffice address is New Harmony, Utah. has made application in accordance with the requirements of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, as amended by the Session Laws of Utab, 190 and 1911, to appropriate thirteen-thousandths (.013) of a cubic-foot of water per second from Lower Spring, Iron County, Utah. Said spring is situated at a point which bears north 17 degrees 7 minutes east 1,820 feet distant of the south quarter corner of Section 36, Township 37 south, Range 13 west, Salt Lake base and meridian. The water will be diverted at the place where it issues from said spring and conveyed by means of a pipe line for a distance of 48 feet, and there used from March 1 to Ootober 31, inclusive, of each year, for stock watering purposes. This application is designated in the State Engineer's office as No.

All protests against the granting of said appli cation, stating the reasons therefor, must be made by affidavit in duplicate and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice

W. D. BREES, State Engineer. Date of first publication November 21, 1013, date of completion of publication December 22, 1113.

Notice for Publication

(PUBLISHER)

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, November 15, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Farnsworth, of Buckhorn, Utah, who, on October 21, 1910, made Homestead Entry, Serial, No 06659, for St SEt Section 12, & Nt NEt Section 13, ownship 32 South, Range 8 West, Salt Lake Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three year froof, to establish claim to the land bove described, before the Clerk of the District Court, at Parowan, Utah, the 14th day of January, 1914.

simant names as witnesses: Aarou Edwards, Nephi Edwards, Osmond Hutch higs and John M. Lang, all of Buckforn, Utab.

E D. R. THOMPSON, Register. (First Dec. 12-Last Jau. 9.)

Notice to Water Users

State Engineer's Office, Salt Lake City. Utah, November 7, 1913

City, Utah, has made application in accordance with the requirements of the Compiled Law rupt.' When you contract a of Utah, 1807, as amended by the Session Laws of Utah, 1807 and 1911, to appropriate tenthon-and (10,000) acre feet of water from Rush Lake, cold do not wait for it to develop Iron County, Utah. Said water will be stored during the period from January I to Decemb 81, inclusive, of each year, in a reservoir em braced in Sections 1, 2, 11, [12, 13, 14, 23, and 24 edy is intended especially for Townships south, Range is west, Sait Land in the center of the impounding coughs and colds, and has won dam is situated at a point which bears south a wide reputation by its cures from the south quarter corner of Section 35.

of these diseases. It is most Township 32 south, Range 12 west, Sait Lake base and meridian. The water; will be released from said reservoir and allowed to flow in a dry wash and a canal, to a point which bears north 33 degrees 51 minutes west 1,975 feet distant from the south east corner of Sec-tion 34, Township 32 south, Range 12 west, Balt Lake base and meridian, where it will be redistance of 8,000 feet, and there used from April I to September 30, inclusive, of each year, to irrigate 5,760 acres of land embraced in Sec tions 22, 23, 24, 25, 34 and 25 Township 82 south Range 13 west; Section 29, 30 and 31, Township 32 south, Range 12 west, Salt Lake Base at secidian. This application is designated in the State Engineer's office as No. 4517.

All protests against the granting of said ap plication, stating the reasons therefor, must be made by affidavit in duplicate and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the comple tion of the publication of this notice. W. D. BERES. State Engineer.

Date of first publication November 21, 1913, date of completion of publication December 28, 1918



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